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Canadian Snowcross Racing Association racer Izac Reid of Minden negotiates a turn at the Eclipse Financial Cup in Timmins where he finished fifth in the sport 600 final on Saturday, March 12 and second in the sport 600 final on Sunday, March 13. Reid led the national standings in the CSRA sport 600 race series with 253 points, entering the final three days of races last week.

/Shelby Mahon of Back Country Photography and Design

Taxes to rise 5.2 per cent in Algonquin Highlands

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Residents in Algonquin Highlands can expect their property taxes to increase 5.2 per cent after councillors passed the 2016 budget at a March 17 meeting.

That tax increase will amount to an additional \$21.06 for every \$100,000 of property assessment. While in 2015 residents paid \$644.26 for every \$100,000 of assessment, that figure will now be \$665.32.

Most of the taxation increase is attributable to a \$240,000 spike in Algonquin

Highlands's OPP bill for 2016, which brings its total policing bill to nearly \$740,000. This year is the second-year of a five-year phase-in of the province's new OPP billing framework, which redistributes total OPP costs on a per household basis throughout the province. Because seasonal residences qualify as households, cottaging communities such as the townships of Haliburton County are getting hit hard and because the increase is outside of municipal control, the county's four lower-tier councils have opted to pass those increased costs directly to taxpayers.

Algonquin Highlands's overall tax levy will rise by 7.73 per cent, the policing in-

crease representing 5.78 of that total. The municipality's operational increase is just less than one per cent at .99 and new taxable growth will add .96 per cent.

About \$4.4 million of the township's budget will be levied through taxation.

There is \$560,000 worth of work planned for Airport Road. Tar and chip resurfacing is also planned for a number of roadways including Algonquin Outfitters, Harris, Tom Paris, Windy Point, Gervais, Elliot, Oxtongue Landfill, Blue Spruce roads and portions of Russell Landing Road.

There will be \$12,000 of work done on the dock and landing at Raven Lake south

of Dorset, the fire department is getting two new rescue vehicles and the township is submitting an application for solar power installations at its new public works garage.

About \$800,000 will be drawn from the township's reserves during the year, more than half of that going towards an addition to the township office on North Shore Road. Construction on that project will take place through spring and summer.

Township staff will receive a 1.5 per cent cost of living increase.

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Minden business fined for food safety violation

Owner says he tried to comply with rigorous provincial legislation

by **ANGELICA INGRAM**
Times Staff

On Feb. 5, Norm's Smokehouse owner Norman Weber pleaded guilty in the Minden provincial offences court to one count of interfering with detained meat products without authorization.

The offence, which falls under the Ontario Food and Safety Quality Act, resulted in a \$875 fine for Weber, according to a court bulletin issued by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Weber, who operates Norm's Smokehouse on County Road 1 in Gelert, was visited by an OMAFRA inspector on July 30, 2015, for a routine inspection when it was determined the business operator had produced sausage that was not approved for inspection, the release states.

"The product was placed under detention and Mr. Weber was advised not to do anything further with it until authorized by an inspector," the release says. "On Aug. 6, Mr. Weber proceeded to smoke the product without authorization to do so. The inspector re-detained it on Aug. 7."

Weber told the Minden Times he made a batch of salami, which came down to five salamis (equalling 25 pounds), which was detained by the province at the end of July, 2015.

"They said, well, we have to check your recipes," said Weber, in regards to the explanation given on why the meat was detained.

The operator said he had submitted all his recipes back in April of last year.

"When they detained it, it was halfway through the process," he said. "And the next step was to smoke it and cook it and I did everything by the book. Everything was documented."

Weber said he was told that someone from OMAFRA would return the following Tuesday (Aug. 4), however, no one showed up.

"My product needed to get finished and I went ahead and put it in the smoker," said Weber, who adds that he called OMAFRA to tell them he was finishing the process since no one showed up.

"Because I did that without them releasing the product they said I broke detention," said Weber.

Manager of the regulatory compliance unit for OMAFRA, Rodger Dunlop told the Times the inspector can not verify for certain that a date of Aug. 4 had been nailed down.

"The plan was that the ministry would be doing some assessment on the actual product and get back to him with a plan and by the time they got back to him he had already moved it," said Dunlop.

When a representative from OMAFRA did show up on Aug. 7, the salami was left in a cooler for two months, following the fine, said Weber.

He said the product ended up getting "moulded and destroyed."

Weber says he was trying to comply with rigorous legislation set out by OMAFRA and that the case is a complex one.

"I pled guilty just because I didn't want to fight with them anymore," he said. "It's totally ridiculous, the regulatory burden that's involved with OMAFRA, it's just not economically feasible for a small operation like myself."

Weber said since the incident he has relinquished his licence, so he no longer has to deal with OMAFRA.

According to the release issued by the ministry, smoking, curing and dehydrating of meat are regulated activities and, unless otherwise permitted, require a licence under the Food

Safety and Quality Act.

"Licensed meat plants are regularly inspected to ensure that processes required under the Act to minimize food safety risks are in place," it states.

In business since 2007, Norm's Smokehouse sells a variety of food products including sausages, bacon, fish, cheese and more.

Weber said the licence he fell under was called a "free standing meat plant," which allowed him to smoke, cure and make ready-to-eat product.

"To be able to make that and sell it to the public you have to be a licensed facility and that entails being inspected by OMAFRA every two weeks," said Weber. "And it also requires reams and reams of paperwork."

Weber said between the required paperwork and inspections, he couldn't take it anymore, so he gave up his licence. He can still sell products but can no longer make many of them himself.

As a result he is buying meat products from other licensed facilities, however non-meat products and custom work, such as game meat, is still done at his location.

When he first started his business it took him two years to get his licence, following a rebuilding of his shop, which cost him \$20,000, said Weber.

"This was the straw that broke the camel's back, this whole issue with the salami," said Weber. "For a lousy 25 pounds of salami they ran me through the ringer for six months ... but is it worth my while to fight it?"

Weber says he does things properly and it's more of a "conformity issue" that creates tension with OMAFRA. He says he knows a number of small meat producers who are packing it in because they can no longer deal with the "regulatory burden."

Dunlop confirmed to the paper that this violation was the first one for Norm's Smokehouse.

The case was heard by Justice of the Peace James E. Oates, who determined Weber pay a \$750 fine, plus a \$125 victim fine surcharge.

Weber said he took a reduced fine.

According to the news release from the ministry, penalties for an individual convicted of a provincial offence under the act may include a fine of up to \$25,000 for a first conviction.

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Back row from left, Hyland Crest activity aide Jocelyn Gurr, Charlene Cooper and Anne Nickson of CFUW. Front row from left, Dot, Betty, Theresia with their muffs and kneeling is activity aide Lindsay Lester.

/Photo submitted

‘Stitchin’ and bitchin’ with twiddlemuffs

The CFUW “Stitch and Bitch” group of 18 women has been busy this winter knitting and crocheting twiddlemuffs and lap quilts.

Twiddlemuffs are an idea out of England where an elderly person can put their hands into the muff to keep them warm. As well, for those people

who have fidgety fingers caused by Alzheimer’s or other health conditions, there are different textures and little activities securely tied onto each muff inside and out that will keep their brain engaged and fingers twiddling.

Approximately 40 muffs have been made to date with donated wool and

distributed around the county. Lap quilts are small blankets made from knitted squares sewn together. They have been distributed by Community Support Services primarily as a gift to those convalescing at home after a hospital stay.

Submitted by Wendy Hampson



Scenes from Young Eagles in 2014. At left is Minden from above.

/File photos

Young Eagles to fly again at Stanhope Airport

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a March 17 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The Young Eagles program, which has taken young people into the skies above Haliburton County each summer for many years, will soar again this summer.

Late last year it seemed like the program, which operates out of the Stanhope Airport, many be in trouble due to a decrease in the number of volunteer pilots.

However, airport manager Cam Loucks told councillors the event would be proceeding again this year. Councillors recently decided to offer pilots who participate in the program a deal on fuel.

Loucks said he hoped the relatively low price of fuel - "you can buy a litre of fuel cheaper than a litre of water right now" - would be a boon for the airport this summer.

Patience please

Council is asking for the public's patience as the township office along North Shore Road will undergo construction for a renovation and addition shortly.

Council meetings for June, July and August will be moved to the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, since council chambers will be used by displaced staff.

"It's going to be an incredible challenge for

staff," Reeve Carol Moffatt said.

The public will need to access the building through an alternative entrance and public washrooms will be unavailable for some time since the washrooms and main entranceway are part of the renovation.

New rescue trucks

Council voted to purchase two new rescue trucks for Algonquin Highlands Fire Services. The combined cost of the two vehicles is \$335,000 plus HST.

"This quote is slightly above our budget number of \$330,000, however, it is felt that operational saving throughout the year will cover the overage" read a report from fire chief Mike Cavanagh. "Should there be some unforeseen circumstances this year and savings are not realized, the additional funds could come from fire services reserve at year end."

Airport food

Council is continuing to explore options for the provision of food during the summer at the Stanhope Airport. The idea of a food truck has been mentioned, as well as some of the vendors who make food on the spot at local farmers' markets. The new MNR base at the airport, scheduled to open shortly, could provide some extra traffic for food vendors, Reeve Carol Moffatt noted.


Reserves forecast at \$3.4 million for year's end

from page 1

As of Dec. 31, 2015, Algonquin Highlands's reserves sat at about \$4.2 million. By the end of this year, they are projected to be approxi-

mately \$3.4 million.

There will be a 3.85 tax rate increase at the upper-level this year and the education rate has not yet been released. Lower-tier taxation constitutes 43 per cent of residents' tax bills, the upper tier 28 and the school board 29.



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MEETINGS & EVENTS

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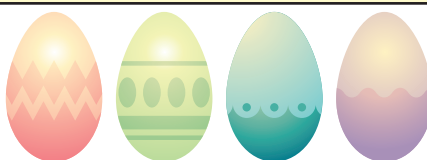
Apr 14
9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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Family thanks emergency team for delivery

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

While Haliburton Highlands Health Services is not equipped with childbirth centres, that didn't stop the medical team at the Minden facility from delivering a baby last month.

When Carnarvon resident Christine Mansi started having cramps on the afternoon of Feb. 4, she didn't think it was time for her to give birth, since her due date was still many weeks away.

However, daughter Bailey Kristalyn had different plans, and she was born at the Minden hospital that afternoon.

Not only was Bailey premature – weighing in at just four pounds, 11 ounces – but the birth was a breach, her head coming out last.

"The baby, when she came out, was blue," said grandmother Brenda Butterfield of Minden.

Staff got the infant on oxygen and shortly thereafter she and her mother were transported to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

"They don't deliver babies here," Butterfield said. "Everybody thinks it's just a Band-Aid hospital. And doing the breach . . . that's a tough job. They did their job the best they could ever do."

On March 19, the family returned to the Minden hospital with gifts and thanks for the emergency staff that brought Bailey into the world – nurses Kym Gordon and Sonya Samson and Dr. Leon Lerm.

"It was fairly quick," said Lerm of the delivery. "We had to make due with what we had."

Bailey is doing well, up to seven pounds, eight ounces as of the weekend.



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A local family thanks medical staff at the Minden hospital for the emergency delivery of its newest member. From left are Brenda Butterfield and Jackson Mansi, nurses Kym Gordon and Sonya Samson, Nick Freeman, Christine Mansi, daughter Bailey Kristalyn and Dr. Leon Lerm.
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Bag Ladies return packing compassion

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

"At Christmas, a bunch of friends were together thinking, how could we augment the food bank?" says Diane Dawson of Gelert.

Someone mentioned more toiletry items could be useful.

"Somebody said, 'I have like, 20 bags I never use,'" Dawson explains.

So the group of women, who've dubbed themselves the Bag Ladies, collected purses and handbags, filling them with items such as a soap, toothpaste, deodorant, sanitary products, shampoo, brushes, lotions and so on.

"We all stuffed the bags," Dawson said. There were 59 in all.

Along with the food bank, bags were delivered to women's shelters in Minden, Lindsay and Peterborough.

"Someone suggested that someone leaving in the middle of the night might take diapers, but nothing for themselves," Dawson says.

And now the Bag Ladies are it again, collecting bags for both women and men, as well as

toiletry items to go in them.

"Everything that you might have in your purse, that someone else may not be able to stock," Dawson says. "There are people out there with stuff they don't know what to do with."

Anyone who wishes to donate items—bags and/or toiletries—is welcome to drop them off at Wintergreen, or contact Dawson at 705-286-3202.

“Someone suggested that someone leaving in the middle of the night might take diapers, but nothing for themselves.”

— DIANE DAWSON



Gelert resident Diane Dawson with a variety of bags and toiletry items, the kind the Bag Ladies are collecting to help out those in need. Bags packed with items will be delivered to the food bank as well as local women's shelters. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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JOB CREATION, along with business attraction and retention, are major and ongoing challenges in Haliburton County.

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While economic development was once a county prerogative, grouped together with tourism, three years back county council decided the upper tier would concentrate the branding and promotion of the Haliburton Highlands as a tourism destination, delegating the responsibility of economic development to the four lower-tier townships.

Each has dealt with the task in its own way, some with advisory committees and even staff dedicated to the matter, and others not.

The business landscape in the community is always evolving, growing over time, albeit not as quickly as some may like.

Different areas go through phases. Right now, for example, Minden's downtown strip along Bobcaygeon Road is looking pretty good, most of its storefronts full and a few of the buildings renovated in recent years.

At the northern end of Minden Hills township, Carnarvon, on the other hand, is not looking so hot at this particular juncture.

Two of the four corners at the

intersection of highways 35 and 118 are occupied by a closed gas station and the vacant lot that housed Carnarvon Bowl until it burned down more than two years ago.

Yes, it's true these spaces are of course privately owned and what the owners choose to do or not do with them is their choice.

However, it does beg the question if enough is happening on the economic development front.

The intersection at Carnarvon, by the way, in terms of traffic count, is the busiest in the county.

At least one member of county council has suggested that perhaps the upper tier should look at reassuming an economic development role.

And perhaps this is the case.

Also, as it seems to be in transition already, perhaps it is time for the

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to take a more active role in business attraction.

The chamber hosts many networking events, including its monthly breakfasts, releases newsletters and last year hosted a series of roundtable discussions on topics relevant to local business owners.

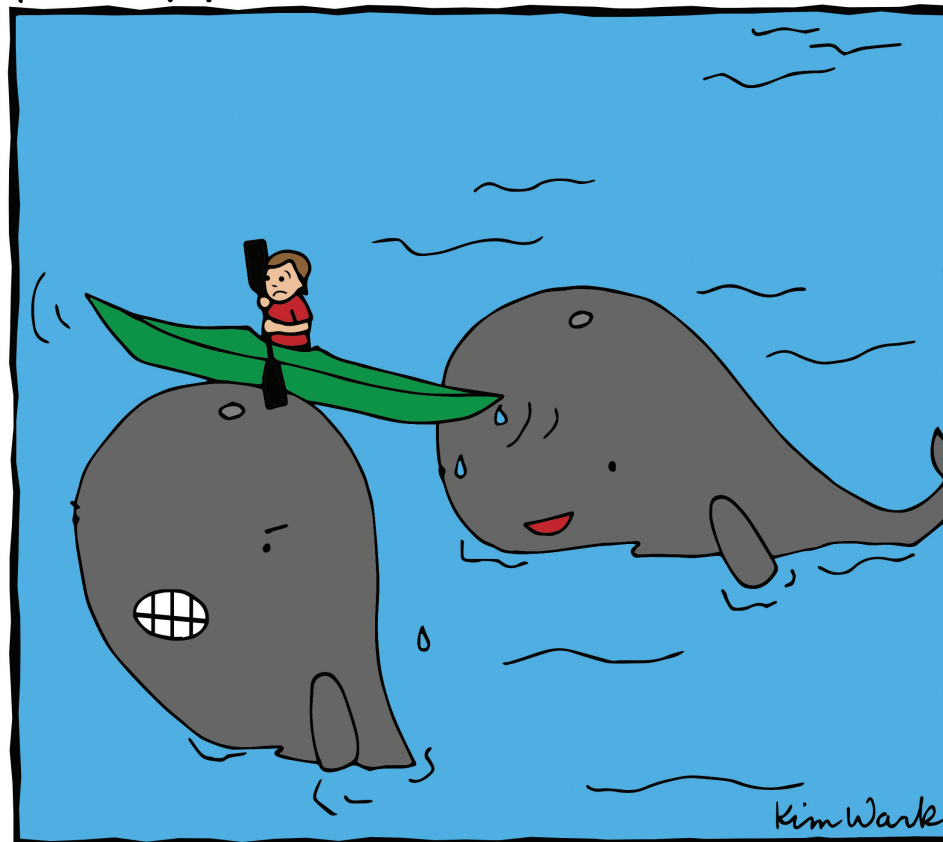
And that is great.

However, perhaps it's time for the chamber to shift its focus a bit, and instead of looking mostly at existing businesses, take a look at those that might exist with the right help, or might be enticed to move to the community, with enough convincing.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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"LIFTING WEIGHTS AGAIN?"

Kim Wark

Crappy writing

IHAVE BEEN WRITING COLUMNS, news and features for more than 20 years now. As a result I have run into many people who are under the mistaken impression that this is glamorous, easy work.

To those folks, I point to a headline I saw on the Internet today. It read, "What's the best shape for your poo?"

Yes, someone spent a part of their life doing this.

I never read the article, which was in the health section of the publication I was browsing, and I never will – mostly because I'm terrified that there will be accompanying photos.

Having said that, I think it is only fitting that we all bow our heads in silence and say a silent prayer for the writer that was assigned that story. It could not have been easy.

I say assigned because I truly doubt anyone would walk into their editor's office and say, "Hey! I've got this great idea for a feature!" and then pitch that. No editor wants a poo piece pitched at them.

I've been in this business long enough to know there's got to be a good story behind this.

My guess is this writer did something horribly wrong at the last office party. Maybe he double-dipped, perhaps he didn't laugh at the publisher's joke, perhaps he drank too much and argued with the editor about the use of colons and semi-colons – all I know is he must have really upset someone to be assigned that story.

Or maybe that writer was new to this and listened to other experienced writers who

told him, "When you are starting out, don't refuse any story assignments."

I have given that advice out myself a time or two. Having said that I always assumed people would realize this only goes so far.

This is particularly traumatic for a new writer.

You see, when you are a new writer and you get published, your parents make a big deal of it. I remember my first published piece. My dad bought six copies of the magazine and gave them to friends. He laminated a copy and left it on the coffee table. He bragged. He read it several times and told anyone who would listen all about it. For the author of that article's sake, I hope his parents don't do the same thing.

Another risk a new writer faces is being pigeon-holed, which, in hindsight, is probably a poor choice of words.

What I mean by that is when I started, I started writing humour and soon became associ-

ated with it. Now, here I am two decades later still doing it. It's not always a choice either. I sometimes suggest to editors that I might like to do a serious take on things and they often say, "Humour is what got you here. Stick to that."

I'm hoping the author of the poop story wasn't good at it. Otherwise, 20 years down the road an editor might say to him. "Poop is what got you here. Stick to that."

OK, maybe I'm making far too big a deal out of this. Maybe there is a need for this sort of writing. Perhaps the author did a great job helping the readers understand a very difficult subject. Maybe, his advice might even save a life or two

Even so, it's a crappy start.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Good wood from a bad situation

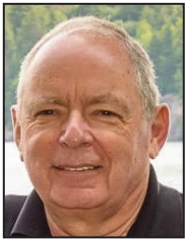
EVIDENCE CONTINUES TO STACK UP PROVING that trees are among our best friends who help us to enjoy healthier and happier lives.

Trees give us better air to breathe because their leaves draw in carbon monoxide and other toxic gases and pollutants such as sulphur dioxides, nitrogen oxides, and even particulate matter. Scientists say that a single tree can absorb 10 pounds of pollutants every year.

That's all stuff that trees save us from breathing into our lungs. A U.S. Forest Service study calculated that trees prevent 670,000 incidents of acute respiratory problems and save 850 human lives a year.

There's an unfortunate flip side, however. Another study, this one published by the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, which says that the loss of millions of ash trees to the emerald ash borer has increased respiratory and cardiovascular illness in some U.S. states. Fewer trees, less air filtering.

The borer, a fairly recent immigrant from Asia, bores under ash tree bark and sucks the life out of the tree's vascular system. This tree killing beetle was discovered in Michigan in 2002 and moved quickly into Ontario. It has killed tens of millions of ash trees in 24 U.S. states and Ontario and Quebec.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

The Emerald Ash Beetle has not been reported yet in Haliburton, says James Rogers, the county's forest conservation officer. He says the county is watching for early signs of an infestation and urges residents to report any suspected sightings through the Invading Species Hotline at 1 800 563 7711.

The larvae of the borer have white worm-like bodies and feed just under the bark of ash trees. The developed insects emerge in summer as iridescent metallic green bugs which feed on the trees' leaves. They are very pretty to look at.

The EAB, as professional tree folks call the borer, is an ecological and economic disaster. It is estimated to have killed in the U.S. and Canada more than 100 million ash trees, which have to be felled and disposed of before they fall down and damage power lines, property and people.

There is some good news in all of this. It is about how some bright people have come up with innovative ideas for disposing of downed ash trees. Ideas that make use of the wood, create some jobs and save taxpayer dollars.

When millions of ash trees started dying most municipalities felled them and ran them through machines that turned them to mulch. Grinding ash trees into chips for mulch costs roughly \$8 a tonne, plus as much as \$100 a tonne to haul it to landfill sites.

Some municipalities now auction, or donate, the trees for other uses. Ash boards are as strong as oak and can be used for furniture, decks and flooring. They can be used to make park benches, landscaping timber, playground equipment – pretty well anything that is made from wood.

Dead ash trees have value because the larvae boring is just beneath the bark and does not affect the rest of the wood.

Ash lumber also is being donated to school woodworking classes and prison shops where it helps people learn woodworking skills and brings in a few dollars from finished product sales.

Revenue from ash wood sales can be used by municipalities to help pay the huge costs of removing dead ash from public places.

In Illinois, hit especially hard by EAB, it has been estimated that reclaimed ash wood could meet 30 per cent of the United States' hardwood needs, or roughly 3.8 billion board feet.

If and when EAB arrives in Haliburton it is not expected to be as much a problem as in more southern areas like Toronto. James Rogers notes that Haliburton forests have a lower percentage of ash than Southern Ontario and the loss will be more ecological than economic.

These tree plagues are sent to try us. We have seen over the years chestnut blight, Dutch elm disease, beech bark beetle and other lesser epidemics. All sad, but it is heartening to see the initiatives being taken to make use of good wood felled by a bad situation.

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Romance scam exacts devastating personal and financial tolls

Romance scams cause victims severe financial hardship and personal embarrassment, which, despite massive losses, inhibits their decision to report the crime.

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Rackets Branch say criminals use the Romance Scam to seek potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people. Usually this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related 'meet' websites, social media platforms, or e-mail blasts. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens of thousands of dollars before the 'relationship' ends, usually without ever meeting in person. Among the most vulnerable are seniors.

In 2015, the Romance Scam generated 298 complaints and claimed 216 victims in Ontario who lost \$7.9 million. Police admit 95 percent of the crimes go unreported.

As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign, the OPP and its partners at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre

have some tips to help you avoid becoming a victim of the Romance Scam.

Don't give out any personal information in an email or when you are chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name, and the addresses used.

Ask yourself – 'Would someone I have never met really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?' If the answer is no, report it to police.

Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country to someone you have never personally met should be a red flag.

Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legitimate dating websites.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Romance Scam, contact the OPP.

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Allsaw church offers second annual work day fundraiser

by **ANGELICA INGRAM**
Times Staff

For the second year in a row, congregation members from Allsaw Church are hoping to come to your home or cottage to paint, clean, garden and much more.

The initiative is part of a fundraiser the church organizes to raise money for their missions team to go to the Dominican Republic, to partake in humanitarian work.

Called Allsaw Missions Work Day, this year it will take place on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with a lunch break).

The team will come to your house or cottage and spend six hours doing whatever chores you have for them, including gardening, carpentry, cleaning, painting and more. Activities they cannot do include plumbing, electrical work and other skilled trades.

Those interested can have either a team of 11 come work for the day at a cost of \$1,000, or a team of five or six individuals (for smaller jobs) for a cost of \$500.

All the money is going directly to the trip, as each team member is volunteering their time and skills.

Last year for the inaugural work day two teams split their time between doing work at Eleanor Hall's residence and Marcia Stuckless's home.

Between the two places the team painted a shed, washed windows, did gardening work and put up drywall.

"It was challenging," said team leader Marj Mieske. "It was a challenge for us figuring out how to install the drywall."

Stuckless said the fundraiser was a "good value," as the team put up drywall in her old farm house located in Ingoldsby.

"They did a good job," said Stuckless. "It

“It's the same unity on the work day as when we go down to the Dominican.”

— DAVID MACLENNAN

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was very challenging because my walls are not straight.”

She said she would definitely encourage someone to apply for the work, as the team displays a great attitude throughout the day.

Mieske said Hall was so pleased with the work that she wrote the team a thank-you letter.

Team member David MacLennan said he was particularly inspired by the unity the team shared during the work day, which is similar to the missions trips.

"It's the same unity on the work day as when we go down to the Dominican," he said. "That's what seen wherever we go by people ... we're like a family and people see that and I think it's a great testimony. We have a lot of fun and everybody works well together, there's no division. It's a good time, it's very enjoyable for the team and the people we're doing the work for."

The team has visited the Dominican Republic for the past six years, this November marking their seventh trip down.

While there they do a number of humanitarian tasks and visit churches and schools,



Members of the Allsaw Church Missions's Team paint a shed belonging to Eleanor Hall to raise funds for their trip to the Dominican Republic last year. The church organized a work day last spring, with proceeds going towards the missionary work. They will be offering up their services again this spring on May 7 to anyone interested in applying for the fundraiser.

blessing the people they meet with food, clothing and treats, such as freezies.

Team member Greg Smith says he enjoys the entire experience, especially visits to a seniors home.

The deadline for applications for the work day is April 9.

Anyone interested is encouraged to submit a proposal to Mieske, with details of the work to be included. Mieske will arrange a time to meet with the selected applicant prior

to the work day to go over details, including what supplies will be needed.

Anyone within Haliburton County can apply for the work day. Applicants are responsible for providing all the necessary supplies.

The church is hoping to make the work day an annual event.

Those interested in applying for the work day should contact Mieske by April 9 by emailing mmieske@hotmail.com or calling 705-571-3277.

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Highlands steps up to make donation count

by JENN WATT
Editor

More than 100 pieces of furniture no longer needed at Twin Lakes Resort near Minden found their way to homes across the Highlands and City of Kawartha Lakes after a concerted effort that involved local businesses, volunteers and social service organizations.

For about three months, from the fall of 2015 to just after Christmas, more than 80 beds, 30 bunk beds and 13 couches were stored, picked up and delivered to local families in need, directed by Job Quest and Community Living Haliburton County.

"We co-ordinated with the other social service agencies for everybody to look at their caseloads to determine the need and then everything went through Job Quest," says Tim Tofflemire, employment counsellor with Job Quest.

Job Quest is a program run through Community Living that assists people who encounter barriers to employment. Tofflemire says that because the program works to address the individual challenges in each client's life, they are able to be flexible in finding solutions.

"We're really able to do a lot of things," he said.

"No agency is mandated for stuff like this. If my employers weren't open to the idea, there was nobody to take the lead on it."

Some families who received beds had previously been using mattresses on the floor or had kids sleeping on couches. Tofflemire noted that the bunk beds were made of solid wood and were perfect for children.

Aside from clients of Job Quest and Community Living,

Children's Aid Services, Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, Brain Injury Association of Peterborough Region, John Howard Society, City of Kawartha Lakes and Point in Time as well as Ontario Works all were involved.

They also engaged the business community.

Because each bed or couch was selected with a recipient in mind – and because trucks and vans had to be found for delivery – storage was needed in the short term.

Rodco and Haliburton Self Storage both offered space, allowing the agencies the time to find the families who needed beds the most.

Patient News Publishing, RPM and Curry Motors all helped out by donating use of their delivery trucks to help with moving.

"I think it's pretty unique to Haliburton County how we all work together to get things done," Tofflemire said.

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— TIM TOFFLEMIRE

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100 mile reading

Alexander Niven by Kim Emmerson

An exemplary surveyor, community builder, and "omnipresent opportunist", Alexander Niven is a towering figure in the development of Ontario, as well as the settlement of Haliburton County and Haliburton Village. In *Alexander Niven: The Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor*, author Kim Emmerson tells the story of Haliburton from the path of the life of Alexander Niven and those he associated with. Richly detailed and meticulously referenced, this biography is a go-to reference on a significant figure in both the history of Haliburton County and Ontario.

Alexander Niven: The Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor by Kim Emmerson is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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Camera club winners capture life in the Highlands

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club has released its winners in three categories: advanced, intermediate and novice. The assigned topic this month was “people” and “pictorial.” These three photos are from the pictorial group. Here are the top three winning images from the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club’s latest competition.

Submitted by Glenn Springer

First in the advanced class was, “Misty Fall Morning” by Bill Bunn.



First in the intermediate class was, “End of the Season” by Wendy Evenden.



First in the novice class was, “Water Shiny? I’m In!” by Jaan Luubert.



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Congrats to Minden daytime curling winners

The Minden Curling Club Daytime Leagues finished its second schedule last week with playoffs and the awarding of league prizes. Congratulations to all the winners.

Monday Mixed League

League play results: 1st Norton Garry, Barb Millington, John du Manoir, Ruby Wilkes

2nd Bruce Fisher, Mary Copeland, Keith Kuntz, Steve Upshall

3rd Mike Clewlow, Erskine Flook, Gail Simon, Peter Mayberry

Play-off results

1st Bruce Fisher Mary Copeland, Keith Kuntz, Jan Heaven

2nd Norton Garry team

3rd Mike Clewlow team

Wed Ladies League

League play results:

1st Winn Taylor, Pauline Plooard, Carol Hussul, Deborah MacLean.

2nd Judith McNeilage, Linda Lambert, Barbara Maybury, Ruby Wilkes

3rd Pat Woodcroft, Donna Pennycad, Loretta Cusato, Donelda MacLean,

Playoffs results:

1st Judith McNeilage, Linda Lambert, Barbara Maybury, Ruby Wilkes,

2nd Bernice Murray, Diana Spicer, Gail Flook, Debbie Walker,

Thursday Men's League

League play

1st Ron Bobbie, Cec Ryall, Dave McClory, Andy Walker

2nd Ken Spicer, Gord Sheehan, Walter Braker, Jere Pike

3rd Murray Cooper, Jim Gillanders, John du Manoir, Warren Ross

Playoffs

1st Dave McKay, Bert Kennedy, Keith Kuntz, Bob Barron

2nd Murray Cooper, Jim Gillanders, John du Manoir, Warren Ross

3rd Ted Wilkes, Erskine Flook, Ron Reed, Mark Allan (spare Wes Lytle 1st game)

Friday Daytime Mixed Pairs League

Back-end pairs:

1st Ron & Joanne Bobbie;
2nd Susan & Gord Sheehan;
3rd Walter & Barb Braker;
4th Richard Hansen & Mark Allan.
Front-end pairs:
1st Ross Petch & Joyce Nilsson;

2nd Warren & Lisa Ross;
3rd Marie Lennard & Heather Mephram;
4th Sandy Bell & Barb Ayres.

Submitted by Gord Sheehan



Monday Mixed League winners from left, John du Manoir, Ruby Wilkes, Barb Millington, Skip Norton Garry. Submitted by Gord Sheehan.



Friday Mixed Pairs League winners from left, Joanne Bobbie, Ron Bobbie, Joyce Nilsson, Absent, Ross Petch. Submitted by Gord Sheehan.



Thursday Men's League winners from left, Dave McClory, Ron Bobbie, Cec Ryall, Andy Walker absent. Submitted by Gord Sheehan.



Wednesday Ladies League winners from left, Deborah MacLean, Pauline Plooard, Carol Hussul, Winn Taylor. Submitted by Gord Sheehan.

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Mild March temps bring sap early

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Above average temperatures during late winter in Haliburton County have maple sap flowing earlier than usual, but this does not necessarily mean a poor season is in store for local syrup producers.

The typical syrup season in Haliburton County once ran from about mid-March to mid-April, but, as Tom Dawson of Gelert's Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn points out, that is starting to change.

"The actual runs are moving up," Dawson says, explaining the general trend is that sap in maple trees is running earlier in the season.

"We've already boiled three times," says wife Diane. Historically, the Dawsons wouldn't do their first boil until after March break.

This year, some area producers did runs as early as February. Some days in March had temperatures in the double-digits.

A good syrup season is heavily dependent on tempera-

ture, ideal conditions being somewhere around five degrees Celsius during the day and minus five degrees Celsius at nighttime. This fluctuation creates the suction that draws sap, which trees have stored in their roots during the wintertime, back up to the leaves.

"The bottom line is the sap has to get up to the buds," Diane says. "We won't know [how good the season will be] until it's over."

Near West Guilford, Ken Barry says his syrup season is not on track to be one of his best.

"You need cold nights and warm days," Barry says, adding that many nights in March have not been cold enough.

If conditions continue the way they've been, Barry, who is a small, hobby producer, says he might have as little as half to three quarters of his usual yield, but emphasizes it's not too late for things to turn around.

"This year we started earlier," says Ron Reid, who started his tapping around March 10.

The weekend of March 12 and 13, Reid, who lives near Lake Kushog, collected about a quarter of what would be his typical crop for the year.

However, on March 20, temperatures have cooled again,

slowing the sap.

"It's two [degrees] right now," Reid says. "Four would be better."

Reid says the long-range forecast didn't look bad.

"If the weather forecast holds up, we should have a pretty good season," he says, adding it's important to keep an optimistic attitude. "That's farming 101."

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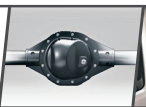
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Your actual fuel consumption may vary. Competitive information based on WardsAuto.com 2015 Large Pickup segment and latest available data at time of posting. ⁵Visit onstar.ca for coverage maps, details and system limitations. Services vary by model, conditions and geographical and technical restrictions. Customers will be able to access OnStar services only if they accept the OnStar User Terms, Privacy Statement and Software Terms. OnStar with 4G LTE connectivity is available on select vehicle models and in select markets. Available Wi-Fi hotspot requires a data plan.

Kawartha Lakes Busing takes local routes

by JENN WATT
Editor

Starting this September, the 54 bus routes in Haliburton County once conducted by First Student Bus Lines will be taken over by another company.

Kawartha Lakes Busing, which already serves the City of Kawartha Lakes area routes, will be taking over.

"First Student has been proud to serve the Haliburton and Bracebridge communities for more than 25 years," First Student spokes-

woman Jen Biddinger wrote to the Echo in an email.

"Unfortunately, during recent contract renewal discussions, we were unable to negotiate a new transportation contract that would have made continuing operations from these locations feasible," she said.

Biddinger said First Student would continue to serve some areas in the school board, but would no longer be covering Haliburton or Bracebridge.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications manager Catherine Shedden

confirmed that First Student didn't renew their contract for the upcoming school year. She said that Kawartha Lakes Busing would be taking over the county's routes.

According to a story in Kawartha Lakes This Week, in 2014, Kawartha Lakes Busing took over from First Student in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Biddingersaidlocalemployeeswouldbeable to seek employment with the new company. "It is my understanding that employees will have the opportunity to apply for positions with the new provider," she said. She thanked the employees "for their hard work and dedication over the years."

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— JENN BIDDINGER

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Fine Art Boot Camp kicks in

DORSET NEWS

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Dorset Indoor Soccer for boys and girls ages 5 to 14 starts this week on Thursdays March 24 to April 28, 6 weeks, at the Dorset Rec Centre. Ages 5 to 9 are 6 to 7 p.m. and ages 10 to 14 are 7 to 8 p.m. Call or email the recreation centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968 to register or find out more. Sponsors and volunteers are welcome!

This in from Charlie Scott-field: "I completed the 10K Walk for the Huntsville Table Soup Kitchen as scheduled, last Friday, March 18th. I walked alone but kept in touch with home base and had plenty of encouraging words along the route. I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of

you for the tremendous support, both physical and financial, you gave me in completing this task...with your overwhelming generosity, and we are presently at just under \$1400 with some pledges still to come in. I would appreciate it if those of you with outstanding pledges get them to me by this coming week-end in order for me to close off my financials and submit a pledge list and cheque for the final tally. This is truly fantastic!!!!... these funds will go a long way towards helping some very deserving people with their daily struggle during tough economic circumstances. Thanks again...I couldn't have done it without you. God Bless. Charlie Scott-Field, P.O. Box 178, Dorset, ON, P0A 1E0, Tel. No. 1-705-766-2128."

Check out Loonie Mondays at the Dorset Rec Centre! Drop in between 7 and 8:30 p.m. to play in the gym, basketball, volleyball, badminton, pickle ball or floor hockey – whoever gets there 1st gets to pick! \$1 per person or free to members and all ages are

welcome. Those under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Dorset Rec Centre will be closed Good Friday, March 25, open Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed as usual Sunday and closed Easter Monday, March 28. Have a safe and happy holiday from all the staff at the rec centre!

Experience a day long creative adventure at "Fine Art Boot Camp"! Kids ages 11+ are welcome to participate in this one day, 3 arts workshop for youth 11 and up, taking place on April 2 at the Dorset Rec Centre. The 3 arts are mixed media painting with Beverley Hawksley, stone sculpture with Elise Muller and pinhole camera photography with Sandy McLennan. The fee is \$25 and includes all materials, healthy snacks and lunch. Email fineartbootcamp@gmail.com or phone 705-766-1382 to register (maximum 10 participants).

There is still room for artists and writers to participate in the upcoming 12th Annual

Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art celebrating the arts in Dorset on Friday, April 15. There will be an art, book & CD walk-about starting at 6:30 p.m., readings and music start at 7 p.m. with an intermission and light refreshments following. Tickets are \$6 each or two for \$10 and are available from the Recreation Centre. This event is limited to those 19 years of age and over. If you would like to participate, please email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The new and updated community website, www.dorsetcanada.com has gone live! Check it out!

Birthday wishes for March 20 to 26 go out to Cody Ryan, Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh Schuetze, Jason Leslie, Jacob Armstrong-Darke, Kyla Woods, George Sargla, Judith McConkey and Ron MacKay. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Check out our complimentary Progress magazine on newsstands now!

Events

Anglican Church Services Holy Week

Maundy Thursday ~ March 24th

4:00 pm ~ St. Peter's ~ Maple Lake

5:00 pm ~ St. James' ~ Kinmount

7:00 pm ~ St. Paul's ~ Minden

Good Friday ~ March 25th

10:00 am ~ St. Paul's Anglican Church ~ Minden

Easter Sunday ~ March 27th

9:00 am ~ St. Peter's ~ Maple Lake

9:00 am ~ St. James' ~ Kinmount

10:30 am ~ St. Paul's ~ Minden

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Easter egg hunt this Saturday

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse we have begun sorting through photos in anticipation of Bruce's special birthday celebration at

the end of May. In the bottom corner of a forgotten box was a single slide. Holding it up to the window's light the image recorded was both a surprise and a delight. In the early years hours passed slowly on indoor Saturday evenings with plenty of family time for board games, trivia contests, crafts and more. One monthly special event was "Fish Pond". Upstairs the old record player's shell was transformed into that familiar carnival

classic. Our youngest child Caitlin climbed inside the Victrola and as the other three lowered their pretend fishing rods into that space she would reward them by attaching a small prize. Smiling out from that forgotten slide were the eager faces at the "Fish Pond" with Caitlin's head peeking out and the others standing in front displaying their loot. Easter Sunday morning always meant a scavenger hunt for small chocolate eggs hidden outdoors or in depending on the weather. This hunt continued while small grandchildren were visiting but the "Fish Pond" was permanently retired when its operator outgrew her booth. I am so glad to have found that memory.

Speaking of Easter Egg Hunts the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development will hold its annual Hunt this Saturday, March 26 in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Please note that the Hunt begins at 1 p.m. SHARP and with the number of children involved all the hidden eggs are quickly discovered. Children should bring their own basket and arrive on time to avoid disappointment.

Another event sponsored by the KCPED Committee is its major fundraiser for com-

munity improvement projects. The annual "Dinner Auction" will be coming up on Saturday, April 30th at the fully accessible Galway Hall. Along with a full course dinner there will be a Live Auction plus a Silent, Country and Loonie Auction with great prizes generously donated. Tickets for this popular evening sell out quickly so to obtain yours give Diane a call at 705-488-2635. Donations of items for the different auctions can also be arranged through that contact number.

Congratulations go out to quilter Esther Graham from Irondale. Esther's beautiful creations won in three categories (a first time achievement) as she was declared Grand Champion at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies recent Convention in Toronto. Esther has been a valued contributor and familiar face for many years in the Pioneer Exhibit at the historic Kinmount Fair which is her home Fair.

On a related note over the past 32 years the Kinmount Heritage (Pioneer) Society has played an active role in bringing the history and awareness of the pioneer experience to the thousands of visitors attending the Kinmount Fair over the Labour Day

see BURSARY page 17



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, April 11th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-042/15
Applicant: Sonja & Markus FALKENBERG
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 12, Pt. Lot 17, 18 & 19, Concession 13
Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Creation of a New Lot
2. File No. H-071/15
Applicant: William McMULLEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 28 & 29, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
3. File No. H-077/15
Applicant: John THEISEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot
4. File No. H-001/16
Applicant: Krista MARTEL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 14 & 15, Concession A, Geographic Township of Hindon
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot & Easement for Right-of-Way
5. File No. H-002/16
Applicant: Brock CROMWELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot
6. File No. H-003/16
Applicant: Brock CROMWELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot
7. File No. H-004/16
Applicant: Robert BOAZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot
8. File No. H-005/16
Applicant: Robert BOAZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of March, 2016.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 2951 COUNTY ROAD 21 PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (PLZBA2016012)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 2951 County Road 21 and located in Part of Lot 23, Concession 5 in the Geographic Township of Minden (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Rural (RU). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Community Facilities Exception Four (CF-4) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to recognize the existing use of the property (place of worship) and to allow for up to nine (9) travel trailers or recreational vehicles to be stored and used on the property as an accessory use.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2016012

Date: Thursday, April 14, 2016
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

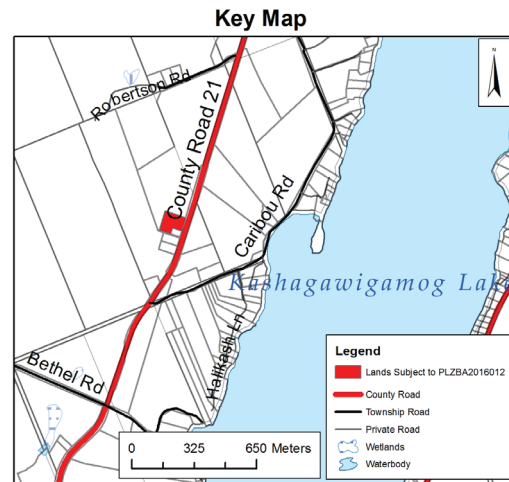
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

DATED this 24th day of March, 2016
Ian Clendening
Planner
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Tel. (705) 286-1260 ext. 206



Bursary applications due

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weekend. This effort requires the dedication of many volunteers and more are needed. If interested in learning more about being involved in this endeavour please give Guy Scott a call at 705-488-3182. To learn more about the Kinmount Pioneer Society visit its link www.kinmount.ca.

This year the annual Educational Bursary Dinner raised just over \$9,000.00 to support local students in their first two years of post-secondary education at University, College or Trade Schools. Eligible students applying

for this year's Bursaries are reminded that applications are due on May 31st with forms available at the Kinmount Pharmacy located on the lower level of the Kinmount District Health Centre.

There are no new signs of Spring with the only activity at the pond that of the two ponies taking an occasional drink. My seven o'clock wakeup still seems in the dark but daylight definitely extends longer into early evening. Until next week remember to keep busy and well. They go together. Happy Easter.....



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- The supply and application of a Double Surface Treatment – 12,150 m² (Highlands East)
- The supply and application of a Double Surface Treatment – 36,383 m² (Algonquin Highlands)
- The supply and application of a Fog Seal Treatment – 14,000 m² (Algonquin Highlands)
- The supply and application of a Slurry Seal Treatment – 42,650 m² (Algonquin Highlands)
- The supply and application of a Geotextile Paving Fabric Treatment – 11,025 m² (Algonquin Highlands)
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- The supply and application of a Single Surface Treatment – 46,955 m² (Minden Hills)
- The supply and application of a Double Surface Treatment – 4,370 m² (Minden Hills)
- The supply and application of a Fog Seal Treatment – 47,475 m² (Minden Hills)
- The supply and application of a Slurry Seal Treatment – 7,500 m² (Minden Hills)
- The supply and application of a Geotextile Paving Fabric Treatment – 3,850 m² (Minden Hills)
- The supply and application of a Double Surface Treatment – 95,305 m² (Dysart et al)
- The supply and application of a Slurry Seal Treatment – 64,246 m² (Dysart et al)
- The supply and application of a Geotextile Paving Fabric Treatment – 31,320 m² (Dysart et al)

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the *County Administration Building, Public Works Department, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0*

Until: **1:00 p.m. Local Time on April 1, 2016**

FOR TENDER FORMS, Please Contact: **Pam Weiss, Administrative Assistant**
 (705)-286-1762 Email : pweiss@county.haliburton.on.ca

Notice



Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mino
 Part of Lot 15, Concession 7, Hall's Lake
 Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Hall's Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Hall's Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R9828.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the **7th day of April, 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: March 24, 2016

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Ferraro
 Lot 20, Concession 10, Little Hawk Lake
 Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 10, Little Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 10, Little Hawk Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 10 described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9821.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the **7th day of April 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: March 24th 2016

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County card scores

March 14 contract bridge at Stanhope: Top marks went to Mary Johnson 5,330, Ross Davies 5,200, Ev Morgan 4,980 and Jackie Metcalf 4,040 with Nel Van der Grient awarded the Lucky Loonie.

March 15 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Patrick Walshe was first at 5,080 then Donna McArthur 4,300 and Lil Mann 3,490. This group meets at 9 a.m. in the lower level of the Church and welcomes new members of all levels of play.

March 15 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: At 434 the duo of Sandy Poulton and Ray Lymer led the scoring with Bev Alexander and Yvonne Arbuthnot next at 361. In third spot at 295 were Kaye Bull and Jean Randell while Mary Trumbull partnered with Al Arbuthnot posted the afternoon's low of 224. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this news.

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

March 15 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading for the ladies were Doug McIntosh 300, Pat Norman 276 and Theresa Deak 262. First for the gents at 318 was Al McMullen followed by Marcel Roussel 278 and Archie Ross 265. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Sharron Atkinson, Diane Wigley and Jesse Barlow claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar further reports that there were 7 moonshots landing on Bruce Metcalf, Muriel McIntosh, Jason Peacock, Bill McKnight, Pat Marshall, Tom Grix and Kevin Maloney.

March 15 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Rae Dawn Shephard with our reporter Nancy McPherson high lady and Betty Hicks low. For the gents Harold Harvie took top marks with Tom Grix low man and Betty Hicks winning the special prize.

March 16 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Reet Murray partnered with Ev Morgan led at 65 percent then Irena and Alek Zworski 57 percent.

March 16 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Our reporter at this monthly event Rose Isaacson led at 351 with

Vera Hicks next at 344 and Glenda Swanton 341 third.

March 17 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Linda Hopkins and James Bastedo [11] with Blanche Carr and Ron Morrison posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Theresa Deak and Harold Harvie with Betty Wagar winning the draw. Tom Grix also reports that Tom Bagshaw and Carol Wilson took home the other prizes.

March 17 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Tied for first for the ladies at 272 were Pat Marshall and Shirley Milne followed by Diane Wigley 261, Jean Scadden 249 and Theresa Deak 240. At 302 Al McMullen topped the charts for the gents then Tom Grix 294, Anne Manning 246 and Marcel Roussel 234. Archie Ross held the hidden score, Vi Howell won the card draw and Betty Wagar the call 1 while Anne Manning, Al McMullen, Kevin Maloney and Albert Foster took the moonshots. Thanks to our reporter Bev Johnson for this news.

March 18 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell in first place at 65 percent were Jack and Willie Cox then Helen Baker partnered with Rod Smyth 59 percent. Thanks to our interim bridge reporter [three events] Muriel McIntosh for all her assistance as Margo Davidson returns from the sunny south.

March 20 Sunday Bid Euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the high scoring trio members were Sharon Jarvis 284, Sharron Atkinson 275 and Jean Scadden 262. Sue Maxwell won the card draw and Doug McIntosh call 1 with a three way tie for hidden score among Marcel Roussel, Betty Wagar and Pat Scadden. There were five moonshots claimed by Clare Obdam, Dwaine Lloyd, Albert Foster, Pat Marshall and Howard Smith.

March 18 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was our reporter Shirley Howe, for low hands James Bastedo and for both lone hands and the special prize Pat Bailey.

March 21 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that at 284 Jesse Barlow led the high scores with Dana Briscoe 259 next then Rae Dawn Shephard third at 230 while Diane Wigley won the draw.

March 21 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for both high hands and the special prize was Bev Johnson with Peter O'Reilly holding the most lone hands and Shirley Howe taking low hand honours. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

UPCOMING Community Events

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Dated Events

Holy Week worship services at the Anglican Parish of Haliburton:

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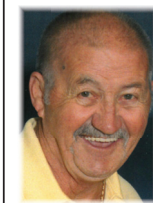
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In Loving Memory of **Lyle Kent**



Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with his family at his side on Tuesday, March 15, 2016. At the age of 70.

Beloved husband of Betty (nee Alton). Dear father of Kevin (Gail) of Minden, Karen (Paul) of Oshawa. Loving Papa of Brandy, Brittany (Chad), Courtney (Matt), Brady (Johnna), Jordan, Justin and Great Papa of Ryleigh. Dear brother of Lois (Cecil-deceased), Audrey (Laverne-both deceased), Emily (Bob), brother-in-law of Kathy (Art), Laurie (Fred), Ruth and predeceased by Fran, Marilyn, Bev and Hugh Jr. Lyle will be deeply missed by his "other brother" Lyle Archer. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

It was Lyle's wish for cremation. A Celebration Gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Sandra Anne Valentine (nee Hargrave)**



Sandra passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden where she lived her final years on Monday, March 14, 2016.

Sandra Anne Valentine was born on July 28, 1941, grew up on a farm near Glenora, west of Lindsay, and graduated from Fenelon Falls District High School before continuing her education as a musician and a teacher. Sandy, as she was known to her friends, was pre-deceased by her parents, Cliff and Ellen Hargrave, and her first husband, Bill Valentine. She is survived by her daughter Lisa (Chris) Schmauder of St. Catharines, grandchildren Matthew and Annalise, her brother Keith of Toronto, and second husband Neil Campbell of Minden.

To earn her ARCT in voice from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Sandra Valentine had to perform songs in several different languages. She sang them all beautifully, for music was the centre of a life that ended on Monday, March 14, in Minden, Ontario. Sandy would teach music in one-room country schools in Fenelon Township in Central Ontario, lead and accompany Presbyterian church choirs in nearby Glenora and Lindsay and help select classical artists to perform in Haliburton County's Concert Series. For a time, she taught at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Her love of music extended across the arts. Sandra and Bill collected the paintings of Norval Morrisseau, held season tickets to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and took the long drives to Toronto to use them, and were avid supporters of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. For years, Sandra served on the Cultural Centre's advisory board.

The grounds surrounding the lovely stone house on Moore Lake built by her father-in-law as a wedding gift were another work of art that Bill and Sandra left briefly early in their marriage so they could teach together in Uganda. Later they travelled extensively in Europe and North America.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, March 18, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Sandra's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Minden Food Bank or Minden's Fuel for Warmth Program would be appreciated.



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In Loving Memory of **Kathleen(Kitty) Dawson(nee Martin)**



Passed peacefully into the arms of her Heavenly Father on Monday, March 14, 2016 in her 92nd year, surrounded by her family.

Cherished mother of Gillian (Gary), Susan (Carson), Kim (Derrell), and Rusty (Laurie). Beloved Nana to Jeff, Greg, Kathy, Kevin, Louie, Lindsay and predeceased by Kurt. Grandnana loved by Carter, Ella, Charlie, Erik, Ethan, Clark and Ethan.

Born in Hastings, England, she emigrated to Canada as a young wife and mother. Widowed at an early age, she inspired us all with her fierce sense of independence and self reliance. Her travels took her far and wide where she spread love and laughter in her own unique way. Touching the lives of all she met, she will leave a legacy of kindness and compassion.

Bon voyage, Mum, on the best journey of your life.

Private family arrangements. Memorial Donations to Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Mervyn Sinclair Bunker**

(Oct 17, 1930 – Mar 10, 2016)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, Mervyn, son of Norman Bunker and Margaret Burnham, formerly of Altona.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor (Goudie) and children: Tom (Josie), Lynda Williams (Gary), Patricia Elson (Donny) and Christopher, ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Merv was pre-deceased by sisters Leta Carson (Vivian), Ethel Wagg (Art), Viola Jones (Dick) Renwick (Charles) and brothers Clarence (Olive) and Harvey (Verna). Survived by sister-in-law Shirley.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, March 14, 2016 from 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm and then to Low & Low Funeral Home, 23 Main St. S., Uxbridge on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 from 11:00 until the time of the Service to Celebrate Mervyn's Life at 12:00 o'clock noon. Interment at Altona Mennonite Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Goodwood Community Hall.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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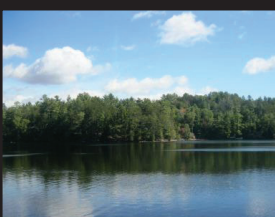
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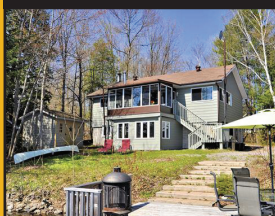
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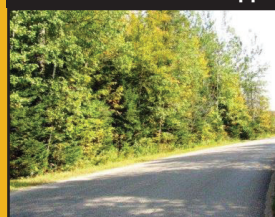


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